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Democratic Ticket.

FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY: ELMER W. DEEN. FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES:

JAMES R. PHILLIPS. THEODORE SAULSBURY. FOR JUDGES OF THE ORPHANS' COURT: I. OLAN CLARK. ISAAC T. FLEETWOOD.

EDWARD W. LIDEN. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER" WESLEY JARRELL.

FOR SHERIFF: WILLIAM H. BECK.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR:

WILLIAM S. CROUSE.

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

The nominations made by the Demexcellent ones, and all are entitled to Governor Jackson, for State Senator, and will receive the hearty support at its head. of the party and, we believe, many others beside. Being the choice of | Coats off for the election of the the majority of the voters of the par- Democratic ticket! ty, there certainly can be no valid objection of any Democrat to any of In his early career, Mr. Calvin R. them. The method of their selection | Frazier, whose sudden death was notwas Democratic in the purest sense ed in the Journal of July 20th, once the pot of manna and Aaron's rod. of the word, and he who would with- raised a phenomenal crop of peaches For a description of the ark read Ex. hold his support from this ticket, if which brought as high as \$2.50 a xxxvii, 1.9. It was the most holy one could be found, must repudiate basket, a price seldom attained. Mr. piece of furniture in the tabernacle the party's first principle. There Frazier conducted the Ridgely Hotel, and was to be placed first of all. were others named for the offices, a temperance house, for two years, The tabernacle consisted of three and although not chosen they all re- but lost his health and went to travel- apartments, the outer court, the sancceived a substantial vote, thus show ing for a western patent medicine tuary and the holy of holies. Any ing that they, too, in the estimation firm, in which occupation he continuof many, would worthily fill the of- ed until he had formed a circle of ac- into the court, but none but the fices sought. Their loyalty is un quaintances which reached through-questionable. There is no room, in out the country. He was a man notfact, for objection in any quarter, ed for a sunny and jovial disposition. the holy of holies. The anointing nor is there, so far as we have been He is survived by a widow and one oil (verse 9) was very carefully comable to learn, any other than favor- daughter and two sisters and three pounded. (See Ex. xxx. 22.25.) The able criticism of the nominations brothers. The sisters are Mrs. Ella tabernacle stood in the middle of the from any source. There are, indeed, Wilkinson and Mrs. Emma Green, camp. So religion should be the Biggest on the other hand, very many good both of Philadelphia; the brothers central fact in every community and Because reasons why the ticket should and are Rev. Harry Frazier, of Indiana, nation. The court with its curtains Best will be strongly endorsed and sup- Gustavus Frazier, of Dover, and Ed- marked the separation of God's ported. The Democratic party of ward Frazier, of Denver, Colorado. Caroline county was never so demo- Mr. H. H. Bennett, who is con- the world. In our day it is a fact to cratic as it is today. There never nected with the Department of Ag- lamented that the line of separation was a time in its history when it riculture of the United States, is between many professing Christians named its ticket with such complete making a soil survey of Queen Anne's and the world cannot be drawn. The deference to the people's will. Noth- county. It is the intention of the altar of burnt offering was overlaid ing could be fairer and more imparDepartment of Agriculture to get with brass (Ex. xxvii, 2.) and differtial than the plan followed last Saturday. This should give much additional transfer of Agriculture to get samples of all the different soils in the county and have them analyzed. tional strength to it.

must certainly redound to the advan the soil. Mr. Bennett will be in the ed to make for use in the tabernacle tage of the local Democracy, and we county at least a month.—Centreville required a talent of pure gold to expect this advantage to be manifest at the polls in November next Policeman Daugherty, of Crisfield, and at an advantage to be manifest at the polls in November next Policeman Daugherty, of Crisfield, and a half feet wide, and complete three and a half feet wide. and at succeeding elections as well. was murdered by a negro last Satur-Each of the nominees already pos- day. He was arresting another nesesses a substantial recommendation gro for selling whiskey, when the straight from the hands of several han go to the polls to make their final seections. Recommendations like these gasoline launches and later was gasoline launches and later was are not put lightly aside by the ting men in public office. Good men ago, has been forty-four years conwill, no doubt, be named on the opnected with the police department of nected with the nected with the police department of nected with the nected with the nected with the nected with the nected nected with the nected n posing ticket, but they will not, can- Baltimore. not possess such a wide endorsement. The latest patterns in Wall Paper custom of naming those who are to dow Shades, 20c each. Thomas &

suggested by the few. and as these facts become more fully Barrow, Preston, Md. realized, as they must during the long campaign to follow, the Dem- te be built without delay. It will run ocracy should certainly be the gainer, from Chestertown to Tolchester. for more and more of the people must deem it worthy of their confidence and support. This will carry with it, wharf at Denton Bridge. too, increasing obligations from our Go to H. F. Stevens' grocery store nominees to the people-obligations for all kinds of salt meats. Skinnedwhich will not be lightly regarded back hams, 17c. and cannot be forgotten.

"Well begun is half done!" Now, let all go to work and make the elec-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

pleased with the Crawford county ting and proper that there should be never left them all the time they were system of selecting candidates. By placed on record our appreciation of her high sense of duty and our acknowlit they nominated the following edgment of her great usefulness in the ent with Israel in the cloud and His strong ticket last Saturday:

Third district.

Cook, Fourth district. Sheriff—George A. Whiteley, Third dis- visor wherever possible.

Clay Hendrix, Seventh district. Surveyor-S. Chester Coursey, Third Delegates to State Convention-Frank

N. Hardesty, First district; J. Frank Temple, Second district; W. Hopper Gibson, Third district; Dr. John R. Benton, Fourth district; Eugene L. Dudley, Fifth district; Charles R. Walls, Sixth district; J. Edward Stevens, Seventh district.

Keeping pace with the sentiment throughout the State, the Wicomico Democrats, assembled in convention, declare very emphatically for better roads. That sentiment is doing much for the State of Maryland. The people are at last awake to the absolute necessity of good highways.

The Executive Committee of the Anti-License Campaign Committee of Delaware cites opinions of leading

option law here is of great benefit to The Tabernacle.-Ex. 1, 1-18, 34-38-Bible contending companies, as the prothe people in every way, and partic-

success seems to be assnred.

Alabama, last week leaves Senator taken down when they moved and for sale at once. Whyte, of Maryland, the oldest mem- set up again when they made a long ber of the United States Senate.

August 8 is Hon. Frank Brown's the tabernacle was under the Lord's cratic State convention.

The Wicomico Democrats have

Miscellaneous Matters.

receive party honors and offices, as Messer, 1015 W. Baltimore St., FARM FOR RENT.—175 acre farm, sanctification. God's true Church is 1907, between the hours of one and This is the condition we find at the pening of the campaign in Caroline, first-class tenants need apply. J. H. a Holy Church (v. 27), and we should enter it with reverence, knowing that mortgage, being that situated, lying and opening of the campaign in Caroline, first-class tenants need apply. J. H.

L. B. Towers pays highest cash

Queen Anne's Democrats are Whereas, We deem it eminently fit- time and fire in the night, which position above referred to, as is attested glory, so is He now present in His

State Senate—J. Frank Harper, of the Breed was That he it Miss Mildren, the county loses a faith- (Ex. xl, 22-23) which were placed on House of Delegates—W. J. Massey, Second district; Dudley G. Roe, First district; John P. Roe, Fourth district.

Miss Midden, the county is sufficient whose attractive personality, intelligent grasp of conditions, earnest zeal for the cause of edutions, earnest zeal for the cause of edutions. State's Attorney-Thomas J. Keating, cation, and her untiring efforts to aid der to grow good and be fitted for

Register of Wills-Robert W. Thomas. RESOLVED, That we regard the plan soul that does not hunger is sickly, Third district.

Judges of the Orphans' Court—Alfred school system the best calculated to pro
as is the body without appetite. Tucker, Sr., Third district; Hiram G. mote the great objects of education, and Golden Text, Ex. xi, 34. Tarbutton, Seventh district; Joseph B. after two years' experience, heartily endorse the idea of having a special super-RESOLVED, That these resolutions be From the Baltimore Sun. County Commissioners—E. John Mer- spread upon the records of this meet-

JOHN E. WILSON, HARRY A. ROE. E. M. Noble, Secretary.

----THE BETTER THINGS OF LIFE

'Tis better to speak kindly words, 'Tis better to do kindly deeds, 'Tis better to know That the seed you may sow Will blossom as flowers, not weeds;

'Tis better to do with a will The duties that come, one by one; 'Tis better to say,
At the close of the day: "I have tried to leave nothing undone." 'Tis better to cultivate love, Contented with blessings of worth;

'Tis better to fight For the cause that is right Than to covet the riches of earth. 'Tis better to smile, tho' the heart And we'll never pass this way again | trade to this city. But there is no

ularly to business interests. The The tabernacle was a tent or tem- tive Peninsula would easily load all very best of reasons to be offered in porary building in which the Israel- the boats that now ply its shores and favor of local option law are found ites performed religious exercises in as many more in addition. right here, and the Delaware tem- the wilderness, and was set up by SATURDAY MORNING, AUG. 3, 1907 perance advocates have not been Moses at the command of the Lord. It is not easy to learn to keep a perance advocates have not been slow in availing themselves of the tabernacle was God's dwelling them.

Inoses at the command of the Hord.

The tabernacle was God's dwelling household account book all at once.

A young husband gave his wife a place with Israel and symbolized the neat little account book prettily abiding presence of God with His bound and designed to be inviting in Reports read at the Tri-State Can- people during all ages. Nearly appearance. He also gave her fifty ners' Association meeting recently everything in and about the taber- dollars, and said: "I want you to held at Salem, N. J., show that tonacle was typical of Jesus Christ. It side, and on the other write down mato acreage this year in Maryland was made in every particular just as the way it goes, and in two weeks I is from fifteen to twenty-five per God directed Moses, even to the loops will give you another supply." Two cent. greater than that of last year. and rings and pins that held the cur- weeks later he asked for the book. Some very energetic men are enlisted in the work of the Maryland light that as the Israelites were to listed in the work of the Maryland light that as the Israelites were to listed in the work of the Maryland light that need the curt. We must remem. The young matron; "here it is."
And on one page was inscribed: Home Coming Association, and its journey through the wilderness they "Received from Fred fifty dollars," could not have a permanent building and on the opposite was this sumto remain in one place, since the mary. "Spent it all." The death of Senator Pettus, of sanctuary must be one that could be I have ten bushels of fine cow peas

Verses 1-11.—The construction of

birthday. And, by the way, it is direction and everything was done the date of the meeting of the Demo- as He directed (Ex. xxxix, 43.) The entire inclosure of the tabernacle was 150 by 75 feet. The building octatic voters on Saturday last are nominated a strong ticket, with Ex-"the testimony" (verse) was a box or chest 34 feet in length and 24 feet in width and depth, and overlaid within and without with gold. It contained the two tablets of stones on which were written the Ten Commandments, and nothing else except house and people from the rest of Recommendations will then be made viii, 64; II Chron. vii, 7.) The can-This popular party government as to what crops are best suited to dlestick which Moses was commandwhich a lamp was placed, which was

lections. Recommendations like these lynched. For some time a miniature Aaron and his sons (v. 12) cleansed said Wingate Neal, deceased, and by the race war was imminent at Crisfield. them for holy service. This washing said Edward W. Neal assigned to Laura thoughtful citizen, be he Democrat, Detective George W. Seibold, who symbolized the putting away the "fil- V. Neal on the 15th day of March, 1904. Republican or Prohibitionist, when he was a prominent figure here in the was a prominent figure here in the with his ballot goes to assist in putnoted Price case about twelve years is urged upon us by the apostle in II July; 1904, which mortgage and assign tabernacle, and their being anointed the undersigned, said assignee, will sell with oil signified that they were set at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Court House, Denton,

for they will be selected by the old 5c a piece; Gilt, Sc a piece. Win- apart to the service of God. The Maryland, on holy anointing oil is an emblem of Tuesday, August 27th, the Holy Spirit, the great agent of

it is the place of God's presence. ent to protect and guide His people. This lot is improved by a that "the glory of the Lord filled the pers at the expense of purchaser.

T. PLINY FISHER, tabernacle" (verses 34 35). Moses
was prevented from re-entering the John W. Clark,
Auctioneer tabernacle in the midst of this glori-July 23, 1907. ous manifestation (v. 35), it being a THE WILMINGTON CONFERENCE tion of the ticket only a matter of majority.

Whereas, For a proper and sufficient reason, must be abolished for the presmajority.

Whereas, For a proper and sufficient glory too great for man to see. Is reason, must be abolished for the presmajority.

Supervisor of Schools, so acceptably God's presence (the cloud of the Lord) filled the past two years by Miss Nan L. among them, by the cloud in the day-RESOLVED, That by the departure of Holy spirit. The loaves of bread Third district.

Treasurer—Louis H. Perkins, Third of the educational interests of the God's service, as much as we need daily bread for our bodies." The

Possibilities of the Eastern Shore.

rick, First district; Oliver C. Newman, Second district; W. Emory Roe, Third district; W. H. H. Hopkins, Fourth district; W. Steadman Cross, Fifth district; Charles S. Quimby, Sixth district; H. A. W. SISK.

Spread upon the fecolds of this meet ing's proceedings, and copies of the same be sent to Miss Mildren, the county papers and the Atlantic Educational which are now employed, and this business can be increased without specific to the same be sent to Miss Mildren, the county papers and the Atlantic Educational which are now employed, and this business can be increased without specific to the same be increased without specific to the same be sent to Miss Mildren, the county papers and the Atlantic Educational business can be increased without specific to the same be sent to Miss Mildren, the county papers and the Atlantic Educational business can be increased without specific to the same because to the same be sent to Miss Mildren, the county papers and the Atlantic Educational business can be increased without specific to the same because the same because the same because to the same because to the same because to the same because to the same because the same because to the same because to the same because the same becau of steamers in addition to those serve fund for paying all the Comwhich are now employed, and this pany's insurance risks as certified by the N. Y. Insurance Departbusiness can be increased without special reserve fund held for future limit. It is suggested that a com- dividends on poncies on which stock of \$1,000,000 to build seven tion of securities and general conswift steamers for this trade. It is Amount to be apportioned to policy-holders in 2907......\$4,030,000.00 pointed out that water transporta- (8 3-3t) tion is most profitable, yielding good returns from moderate charges. The bay and rivers are splendid highways, Notice is hereby given to all parties always in order, with no cost for Caroline county will sit at their office, maintenance except for wharves, and in the town of Denton, on Tuesday,

citizens of Denton to prove the local SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON TOMORROW occasion for any warfare between ductions of this wonderfully produc-

B. W. PARKER, Denton, Md.

August

Clothing Sale Choice of our finest \$20 and \$25 Suits now 1 off at \$15 and \$18.75; \$15 Suits for \$11.25; \$12 Suits for \$9; \$8 and \$10 Suits in our \$5, \$6 and \$7.50 Sale. Boys' Clothing, 1 off Suits and Trousers. More stock than ever at this time of year and we must move it. Big line of Serge and Outing Suits and Trousers, all at 10 per cent. off. Serge Suits, \$8 to \$20; Outings, 35 to \$18. Negligee Shirt Sale at 50c, 65c and 75c, all sizes and special values. Straw Hats at 1-2. Russett Shoes, 1 off.

MULLIN'S Clothing Hats Wilmington Shoes

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

in the Town of Denton.

hundred citizens, and this fact will head and ran away. He secured a with all that belonged to it, is called band, to Wingate Neal, dated Ianuary 7.

t is the place of God's presence.

Verses 34-38.—The statements in said town, with a front thereon of thirty these verses are very clear, and well feet and running back a distance of one understood by Bible students, and show that God was canstantly pres- of the late William H. Deweese, deceased.

The cloud was a token of God's con- Dwelling in ordinary repair. stant presence, and twice we are told TERMS OF SALE, CASH. Title pa-

ACADEMY, AT DOYER, DELAWARE

Offers three Regular Courses of Study for graduation, preparatory for college or vocation for life, and excellent courses in Music and Art are given. Special attention is given to those who are preparing to teach school. Prices are much lower than those of other schools of like grade. Worthy students are helped financially. Over \$500 will be awarded next year as prizes. For further information

E. L. CROSS, Principal, DOVER, DEL.

Statement of The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York to December 31st, 1906.

Amount required by law as a re-

Notice.

they are also highways which natur- August 20th, 1907, to hear objections ally lead to Baltimore and which no railroad company can buy. It may which said report was duly returned on be that for a time the company which now enjoys the monopoly would fight missioners. Only so much of the road opposition by a reduction of rates. as extends from the Williston-Fowling Be burdened with sorrow and pain;
Tis better to smile,
For 'tis always worth while

But that is just what Baltimore' Creek road to the Bureau-Laurel Grove road will be considered.

By order of County Commissioners,
By order of County Commissioners,

WHO EVER SAID SUMMER WOULDN'T BE HERE?

Summer's here. And now we shall doubtless have three months of real, old-fashioned warm weather—we'll soon forget how cool it was during the first half of June. The hundreds who are not fully ready for the hot days will have to hurry. Get cool Low Shoes, thin Hosiery, Summer Shirts, sheer White Waists. And, above all, get light-weight Summer Clothing—cool underwear, airy dresses, parasols, fans; Serge Suits, Straw Hats. Get traveling bags and trunks—you'll be just as anxious to get away as ever. Get ready—we're ready to help.



priced at \$1.25.

Men's Suits, \$4.50 to \$25.00

Worsteds, cheviots and cassimeres, in the new shades of gray-checks, plaids, overplaids and mixtures; also black unfinished worsteds and thibets, navy blue serge; latest three-button sack coat styles; broad shoulders; wide lapels; form or semi-fitting backs, with or without centre vent; full or half lined; peg top trousers. Sizes, 34 to 44 in the regulars; stouts up to 46. Exceptionally good values in the \$10, \$12 and \$15 qualities.

\$15 Finely Tailored Suits for Men The fabrics are fine worsteds and All Sizes, 34 to 42; Stouts up to 46. | cassimeres in the new gray, stripe and check effects. The tailoring is of the sort that characterizes the best custom work, and which means good fit, good looks and shapeliness as long as the garment is worn. No suits with more style and distinction have been produced this season.

\$10 HAND TAILEORED SUITS

The Handsome Up-to-the-Minute Models for Men by the most expert tailors—beautifully cut and finely finished—perfect fit and permanent shape guaranteed. The latest spring fabrics are fully represented high-grade worsteds, velours, cassimeres and cheviots, in checks, plaids, everplaids and mixtures. These suits contain all the up-to-the-minute style features—the new long cut coat with long lapels, low cut vest, etc. Sizes 34 to 42—stouts up to 46 inches.

S7.50 Nobby Spring Styles in BOYS' SUITS 3 to 18 Years. The suits are splendidly tailored, finely finished—a frankers great variety of the season's best fabrics; unfinished worsteds, thibets and great variety of the season's best fabrics; unfinished worsteds, cheviots and cassimeres. serges in blue, black and fancy; also checks, stripes, plaids and overplaids in worsteds, cheviots and cassimeres. Russian blouse, sailor, West End Norfolk, and double-breasted styles. Some with Knickerbocker pants.

C2 EN BOYS' SPRING SUITS) Neat, dressy suits of light and dark worsteds, cheviots and navy blue serges. Dod' Unusually Large and Varied Stock Latest cut Russian blouse, sailor, West End Norfolk and double-breasted. Sizes 3 to 17 years.

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES AND OXFORDS

BLACK, WHITE, TAN, AND PATENT LEATHER.

Latest styles high shoes and Oxfords in the new light and dark shades of russet. Five up-to-date lasts. Excellent leathers, splendid workmanship. Sizes 8½ to 2. Mail orders given special attention. Cood values. Service, comfort and style for the low price of \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 or \$2.00.

Misses' and Children's Patent Leather Oxfords .-- Five hundred pairs for big and little children. Made on the right lasts-the kind that will not hurt the feet. Safety heels. All sizes from 8½ to 2. 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Little Boys' Shoes at \$1.25.—Black vici kid; manly shapes with safety heels. Wellwearing, flexible soles. All sizes from 8 to 131/2. Well worth all of \$1.50; specially

> Boys' Shoes and Oxfords.—Of patent leather; Blucher style high shoes. Blucher cut Oxfords. Straight or swing lasts. Sizes 8½ to 5¼. \$1.25 to \$3.00.

> Women's Oxfords and pumps in tan, patent coltskin, gun metal calf and white duck Oxfords and Christy ties. The pumps come in patent kid. Cuban or military heels. All sizes. \$1.25 to \$3.00.

MEN'S "WALK-OVER" AND DOUGLAS SHOES

New lots just received. Bench-made shoes and Oxfords in latest styles and lasts. Best upper and sole leathers. Sizes 5 to 12—widths B to EE. \$2.50 to \$5.00.

Summer style hats.

scope Summer style hats.

\$1.50-Men's black derby hats, the

\$2.00-Men's black derby hats, light-

weight new shapes, Summer styles.

lightweight Summer shapes.

Men's New Straw Hats More latitude for choice in men's Straw Hats this season. There's an \$1.25-Boys' light steel telescope \$2.50 & \$3.00-Fashionable Summer absence of "freak" shapes and straws that is noticeable. Men may wear whichever style best pleases, and be well hatted in any-preference being Panamas for more usual wear.

for the stiff "splits" for dress, and soft stiff split straws. Leghorns and Small shapes are "the thing," aside from Panamas and Leghornsthese last have full crown or telescope, with brims of medium width. Panamas, \$5.00. Leghorns, \$2.50. Stiff Split Straws, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50-the latter a very fine Swiss split. Soft Split Straws, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50. Soft Sennit Straws, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.

Staple Mackinaws, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.50. Men's Neglige Shirts

Best for the Money These shirts were bought before the advance in materials, and we can give special values at the price.

Special at 50c.—Fancy Percale Neglege Shirts, in light and dark colors; well made, with separate cuffs. Also soft Neglige Shirts, plain white body with handsome white madras bosom, or plain tan madras body with fancy madras bosom of same shade. These look like \$1.00 Shirts.

Special at \$1.00—A wide variety of Neglige Shirts, of white madras, plain-colored madras, and fancy figured and striped effects. Also, Shirts with muslin body and plaited cambric bosom, and of tancy colored madras and percale. \$1.25 to \$1.50 values.

Fine Dress Shirts

Special at \$1.00 — White plaited dress Shirts; fine cambric body, with linen bosom. \$1.25 value.

above hem. Walking Skirts Panama

strappings of plain linen around the bottom.

\$5.50—Of Panama, mohair, and voile; black, blue and gray; plaited models, some in panel effects, with plaited flaring from knee-line; others with plaits from the hips, trimmed with folds. All sizes.

Summer Styles in Hats for Men & Boys

\$1.50-Boys' light tan and steel tele- \$1.50-Young men's Summer styles,

Walking Skirts---Belfast Linen

Good for all'round wear-serviceable, tasteful, don't

show soil; put them on now and wear them right through

summer and into autumn. And see how little they cost:

of plaits on seams below knee-line, headed with straps.

Women's Skirts of linen, plain white or with tucks.

\$1.25—Plain white; a seven-gore model with fans

\$1.50—White linen. Seven-gore flare model with

\$2.50—Plain white. Side-plaited model, fold

shapes in high-class black derbies.

telescope shape. in light tan, steel

\$2.50-Young men's telescope shape,

tan and steel, also black.

Summer styles in the late shades;

\$3.50-Of Panama and mohair; black, light gray and blue. Very much same models and trimming as the higher priced kind.

Ladies' White Waists



and collar. Buttons in \$1.00 back, 3-4 sleeves,

Beautiful Lingerie waist of mersleeves elaborately trimmed with handsome val lace in elaborate med with lace.
designs. Pin tucked yoke, with front of handsome "baby Irish" embroidery combined with heavy blind work, outlined with val lace to match. Collar and cuffs tucked, with lace edges and insertions. Open back and \$1.50

sheer lawn. Front has 3 broad and tan, 50c. Waist of fine lawn, with deep rows of choice swiss embroidery, square yoke of solid "Tom with tucked yoke. Lace edged? Thumb" tucking outlined with a tucked cuffs and collars and tuck- toe, white, black and tan, 50c. band of handsome embroidery ed back. Buttons in and two rows pretty val inserback, 3-4 sleeve' \$2.00 toe, black, white and tan, 50c. and two rows pretty val inser- back, 3-4 sleeve'

Women's Knit Underwear

We have gathered lavishly of Women's lace-trimembroidery and six rows lace to med underwear, in light weights. There is no wanted match. Tucked yoke, body and kind omitted. There is probably not another such showback. Lace edged, tucked cuffs ing in this county, and surely our prices are the lowest: 10c each, three for 25c-White Ribbed Vests, with

lace-trimmed yoke and arm-holes. 121/2c each, three for 35c-White Ribbed Vests; cerized batiste; perhaps our very strongest value. Front, back and lace-trimmed yoke and arm-holes.

At 15c-White Ribbed Lisle Vests, prettily trim-At 16c-White Ribbed Lisle Vests, lace-trimmed. 25c each, three for 65c-Real Egyptian White Rib-

Women's Summer Hosiery Women's Gauze Lisle Stockings, 25c. Double heels and toes; thin but durable. Women's Gauze Lisle Stockings, garter tops, white, black

\$1.50 Women's Pure Silk Stockings, black, garter tops, \$1. Women's Gauze Lisle Garter-top Stockings, double heel and

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DENTON, MARYLAND